LINKS FOR UNIT 1 CITATION EXERCISE MLA

http://dictionary.reference.com/browse/frail?s=t

http://www.urbandictionary.com/define.php?term=Frail&defid=5143355

http://jama.jamanetwork.com/article.aspx?articleid=204046

http://literarydevices.net/frailty-thy-name-is-woman/

My son says I’m frail. He uses the dictionary definition as his defense, specifically the second entry, which says a frail person is “easily broken or destroyed; fragile” ( ). He also likes the contemporary version from Urban Dictionary which says a frail person is “weak and doesn’t go to the gym” ( ). That’s all well and good, but there is an implication there of underweight, thin, wispy, wimpiness—and these do not describe me. When we use the word *frail,* we imply something more like the definition from the American Medical Association, which says that “Frail older adults are weak, often have many complex medical problems, have a lower ability for independent living, may have impaired mental abilities, and often require assistance for daily activities (dressing, eating, toileting, mobility) ( ). We picture the stooped, five-foot tall woman, barely 100 pounds soaking wet—the person you have the urge to help across the street for fear if she fell she would shatter. Or even Hamlet’s idea of frailty of character: “Frailty, thy name is woman” in reference to his mother’s inability to live without a man ( ).

My son says I’m frail. He uses the dictionary definition as his defense, specifically the second entry, which says a frail person is “easily broken or destroyed; fragile” (“Frail”). He also likes the contemporary version from Urban Dictionary which says a frail person is “weak and doesn’t go to the gym” (jckdmonkey). That’s all well and good, but there is an implication there of underweight, thin, wispy, wimpiness—and these do not describe me. When we use the word *frail,* we imply something more like the definition from the American Medical Association, which says that “Frail older adults are weak, often have many complex medical problems, have a lower ability for independent living, may have impaired mental abilities, and often require assistance for daily activities (dressing, eating, toileting, mobility) (Torpy). We picture the stooped, five-foot tall woman, barely 100 pounds soaking wet—the person you have the urge to help across the street for fear if she fell she would shatter. Or even Hamlet’s idea of frailty of character: “Frailty, thy name is woman” in reference to his mother’s inability to live without a man (“Frailty”).

AND REMEMBER THAT WHEN YOU PARAPHRASE, YOU STILL MUST CITE!!!!!

Works Cited

“Frail.” *Random House Dictionary.* Random House, Inc. 2016. *Dictionary.com.* Web. 16 Jan. 2016.

“Frailty, Thy Name is Woman.” *Literary Devices.* Literary Devices, 2016. Web. 16 Jan. 2016.

Jckdmonkey. “Frail.” *Urban Dictionary.* Urban Dictionary, 7 Aug. 2010. Web. 16 Jan. 2016.

Torpy, Janet M., Cassio Lynm, and Richard M. Glass. “Frailty in Older Adults.” *JAMA* 296.18 (8 Nov. 2006): 2280. Web. 16 Jan. 2016.